### ABOUT THE PARK ROW RUINS

MAKING READY TO SEARCH THEM TO-DAY FOR THE DEAD.

### Anies Hotsted Out or Uncovered-Hauling Down the Partition Wall-The Coroner's Jury Selected-A Missing Compositor.

The only part of the walls of the burned Potter building left standing yesterday mornof was three stories of the brick partition wall ranging from Park row to Nassan street. It was twenty-four inches wide and of great solidity. The upper part was crumbling and seemed likely to fall, but twenty workmen who were digging in the ruins for safes seemed careless of their lives. At 1:30 they were orlered out of the pit. A big truck with a windlass and pulleys was drawn up in Beckman street. A heavy cable was led from the truck to the top of the middle section of the wall, and a chain, siung over a sharp angle of the brickwork was hitched to the cable. The men at the truck turned the cranks slowly, the cable tautened, the whole wall swayed slowly, and then a section, about twenty feet square, fell in a solid mass. The book and ladder men carried a heavy ladder into the ruins on the north side and raised it against the wall. A sinewy young fellow seized the end of the cable and ran nimbly up to the top, where it was made fast as before, and down came another section of the wall. Late in the afternoon all was down.

The fall of the walls stirred up the ruins, and they steamed and smoked again. Water was poured into them anew. In the centre of the block on Beekman street a great sheet of fire poured forth from the broken gas pipes. Work-men of the gas company dug up the street and cut off the flow. The police erected barriers of barrels and beams to keep back the crowd that barrels and beams to keep back the crowd that collected. No effort whatever was made, or could be made, to find the bodies that are in the ruins. It is supposed that most of them are to the north of the partition wail. Six safes were found and four were lifted out. These belonged to Munn & Co., W. R. Winslow, S. M. Pettingil, & Co., and Mr. O. B. Potter. The contents of Mr. Winslow's safe were destroyed: the others were in good condition. Two safes belonging to the New York Belting Company were opened in the ruins and found to be in good condition. Another safe belonging to Munn & Co., and another of S. M. Pettingil, & Co. were uncovered on the Park row side. They seemed to be uninjured. Mr. Pettingill's safe is said to contain \$10,000 in money. It was not locked, but the bar was caught, and may have been able to hold the door shut.

One of the late tenants of the burned building was seen wandering about the ruins in a most deplorable condition. His hair was crisped and singed, and his mind seemed to be affected. The firemen took him into the Times office and gave him milk and food. They caressed him, but still he was uneasy. He missed the rat holes over which he had watched so long. His name is Bob, and he belonged to the Turf, Frield and Farm. He was, but is no longer, of a beautiful tortoise shell-color. He is homeless and a wanderer. He had been in the building for many years, and was as well known as the fat janitor, Pierre. How he escaped is not known. He is one of the largesy cats in the city, and has frequently thrashed intruding dogs. collected. No effort whatever was made, or

known. He is one of the largest cats in the city, and has frequently thrashed intruding dors.

At Fire Marshal Sheldon's investigation yesterday, Albert Williamson, a carpenter testified that when the fire broke out he was at work on the stairway leading from the Nassau street entrance tearing away the plastering on the partition wall, about twenty feet from the entrance, adjoining the second flue. The plaster was to have been replaced by soarstone or asbestos to render the wall fireproof. Smoke of burning wood came about 10 o'clock through the floor behind the street door. He closed the street door and the inner doors at the foot of the stairs, threw water on the floor, and told the man who had supplied him with the water to send out an alarm. Flames burst up the elevator shaft. He ran up the stairs, closing the door at their foot behind him, and alarmed the occupants of the second story. He then went out on the Fark row side.

Alfred E. Beach of 69 Union place, one of the proprietors of the Scientific American, testified that on the afternoon before the fire he had found the wall hot over the new flue in the hall on the third floor, and smelled the odor of burning wood. He spoke to Mr. Potter about it. On the second, third, fourth, and fifth floors he wall opposite the new flue was found to be very hot. Mr. Potter showed the witness where a burned beam had been end out of the chimney. Mr. Beach urged Mr. Potter to send for firemen to watch the place all night with hose ready to use. Mr. Potter insisted that

### AMUSEMENTS.

" Divorcons" at the Thalla.

"Divorcons," one of M. Sardou's later sucsesses, has the somewhat anomalous character. of a comedy based on an almost axiomatic truth and a good moral intent, but set forth with a dramatic treatment which borders on the indecent. Which of the two elements has given it such popularity in Paris it might be hard to say. Certain it is, however, that, after some two or three hundred nights in the preceding season, it was resumed at the Painis Royal last September with Céline Chaumont in the rôle of Cuprience, and, for aught we know, may be running yet in full tide of popular favor.

The central thought of the piece is that, whereas in most of our daily affairs every one thinks his own goese swans, the rule herdly holds good in marriage. In matters matrimonial satirical observers have been wont to trace a contrary tendency-a certain disposition to undervalue our own blessings and to hanker after our neighbor's, merely for the reason that they are his, and not our own.

Thus Copcience, after a year or two of mar-riage, finds her husband, Peanelles, tame and unsympathetic, and looks forward to the pussage of the bill permitting divorce, that she may conscientiously enjoy the prof-fered affection of Adhemar, a very commonplace youth, whom her imagination idealizes into a hero. The lover, in pursuit of his plans, forges a telegram declaring that the bill has been passed. The husband, intercepting the despatch, resolves like a shrewd and kindly man of the world, to fight fire with fire. Instead of making an esclandre, he calls the two would-be lovers to a council, gravely tells

ing the despatch, resolves like a shrewl and kindly man of the world, to fight fire with fire. Instead of making an esciandre, he calls the two would-be lovers to a council, gravely tells them that he consents to their plans, that he will immediately take the necessary steps to legalize their abnormal status, and that they may, from this moment, consider themselves as united. Then, after inviting his rival to dine that evening "with my—no, our—no, pour wife," he retires to dress for a supper party with which, as he declares, he proposes to celebrate his new-found liberty. But Eve would probably have found her apple insipid if apples had been on the bill of fare for the day. Cyprieme's jealousy and curiosity awake at once. She accuses her husband of planning a partie fine with some more fascinating she, and will not be satisfied till he consents to throw over his—suppesed—partner and take her. Cyprieme's jealousy and the consents to throw over his—suppesed—partner and take her. Cyprieme's to supper instead, her ongacement to dine with her lover in the mean time being seconfully neglecting the third net, her husdred, and the resources of his natural gayety, good humor, and knowledge of the world. He succeeds in pleasing Cyprieme's fancy and reawakening her affection. When the deserted lover appears, findignant, to claim his wife, he is bamboozled, mocked kand at his ignominiously turned out of doors, while the reunited couple go off arm in arm in complete harmony and good humor.

That Sardou might, if he had chosen, have treated his theme with a light, graceful, and—what is more—a seemly touch, is tolerably clear. He has not chosen so to treat it. Off lightness and grace, indeed, there is plenty, especially in the last act, the less said the better. Mile, Chaumont, too, might have done nuch to raise the tone of the plece. She prefers to paint less the woman of the world than the bouterardiers. Her whole conception and prose atment of the part, spite of its interpretation, while it avoids many of its unpleasant fe

### EX-JUDGE SPEIR'S AGE.

Mr Wilson's Family Receivertions Tested by

SARATOGA, Feb. 2.—Special Referee Me-Farland continued the hearing in the O'Gorman-Arnoux Judgeship case at the Arlington Hotel in this village this morning, pursuant to adjournment from Ballston Spa. The witness William Wisson, was recalled and further cross-examined by tien, Woodford. He said that he did not remember having told a newspaper reporter last fall that Judge Speir's sister Mary was born nearly three years after told one of them so, for it was a fact. If he did, a contemporary fact of the same nature in his ed as being worth \$206,798,47, exclusive of exspace of time had clapsed in both cases. He never knew that Judge Speir's father kept a family record in a Bible. Witness's father did, in which were entered the births of all his children except witness and two younger sisters. That Bible passed into the possession of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Walker, now dead, who

sister, Mrs. Margaret Walker, now dead, who lived near Johnstown. The grandfather of Judge Speir, his sens Archibaid and James, and witness's inther, all lived on adjoining farms. James had ten children. Witness gave their names, but could not give their ages without reckoning. Stuart, son of James, was his ninth child, as was witness in his father's family. Couldn't teil the exact age of Mary, sister of Judge Speir, but she was about thirteen years younger than witness. He remembered her birth from the circumstance of the Judge's sister running out to teil her father that a baby daughter had been born to him in his absence. Witness dither know who creetes the tombered was his first wife about twenty-six years. He joined the Church when 16 and was elected eider when about 24. He never heard any one claim that he was over 89. He was first marrised in 1826. Witness couldn't remember in what school Judge Speir was fitted for college. The Judge attended and taught several schools. He had to help himself, and was frequently absent from home. Witness knew that at the time of his first marrisage verses were circulated regarding it, and he ascribed it to filbert but cared little or nothing about it. He couldn't tell how many years he attended district school with filbert.

Witness was then questioned at length regarding the locations of the farm houses, of his father and his uncless Archibale and James Speir, in the farm houses, his father and his uncless Archibale and James shelf of the farm houses, his father and his uncless Archibale and James shelf of the farm houses, his father and his uncless Archibale and James shelf of the farm houses, his father and his uncless archibale and James shelf of the farm houses, his father and his uncless archibale and James shelf or his first was the farm houses, his father and his uncless archibale and James shelf or his first was the farm houses, his father and his uncless archibale and James shelf or his first was the his more and his direct was the his father and his direct was

# QUESTIONS THAT INTERFST FARMERS.

A series and the series of the Hotel. Prof. A. L. Perry of Williams College tariff, premising that every American has the right to buy in the cheapest and to sell in the

# FIGURES USED AS WEAPONS.

ANOTHER SKIRMISH IN THE AMERI-

CAN INSTITUTE WAR. Alleged Parliamentary Hoens-poens and an Indignation Meeting of the Minority-Mr. Sanfer's Very Pointed Instantations. The annual report of the trustees of the

American Institute was read at the annual meeting last evening. It showed that the receipts of the Institute last year were \$48,291.47 and the expenditures \$29,180. The net cash the birth of her brother Bradford. He may have | balance reported was \$59,020,25. The real and a contemporary fact of the same nature in his ed as being worth \$206,798.47, exclusive of ex-own family occasioned him to remember that it hibition buildings, shafting tools and fur-mixed then that more than the regular niture, now insured for \$40,070.49. The value of the real estate owned by the Institute was estimated at \$150,000.

After the reading of the report the opposition to the present administration of the Institute developed itself in a motion by R. H. Shannon that the report of the 'rustees be not accepted. Chas. F. Allen proposed as a substitute that the report be received and placed on file. After a brief parliamentary struggle, in which Senator D. J. Whitney, Senator Abram Lent, P. H. Vanderweyde, and others participated, the Chair, Mr. N. C. Ely, was in doubt whether Mr. Allen's

oriel parliamentary struggie, in which senator D. J. Whiliney, Senator Abram Lent, P. H. Vanderweyde, and others participated, the Chair, Mr. N. C. Ely, was in doubt whether Mr. Allen's measure was an amendment or a substitute. The opposition wished to delate the report, and the necompanying explanations, but, by a rardiamentary ruding, which the opposition elaimed to not understand, all debate was eart off and Mr. Allen's substitute was declared adopted by a vote of 75 to 7n. Then the administration men made a motion to adjourn and the Chairman decided the motion to have been "carried, 5 to 1."

This aroused a storm of indignant remonstrance, from the opposition, who, though slightly outnumizered, made a great deal of noise. In the midst of the utmost hubbin and contaston, both sides appointed committees to mominate officers to be voted for at the annual election next week. As Mr. Ely quitted the room he was assailed with florest denunciation by several members, both for his action in the chair and his part in the recent attempt to sell part of the library.

After the administration party had left in a body the opposition organized a meeting to criticise the trustees' report. R. H. Shannon occupied the chair, and D. J. Whitney quoted from the trustees report to show that instead of making a profit last year the Institute lost \$10,107.28. He said the report of the trustees showed that while only \$4.456 had been received for members does the cost of refreshments for judges and managers had been \$7, 227.75.

Chauncey Shaffer denounced the trustees' report as a sham. He said that although flaures can't lie, those who make them can, and that the report bore upon its face the evidence of its falsety. He quoted from the report to show that while here was an apparent profit on the annual fair, there was, in fact, a less; but the trustees he said, covered up this loss by leaving out the item of rent as one of the expenses of the fair. He disputed the accuracy of the item of \$10,000 for music, and estimated the neutral

Day of the Flounced Convention.

The Convention of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association was continued at Chickering Hall yesterday. There were sea-Yesterday was the second day of the Agri-cultural Convention in the Grand Central all the counties of the State was called,

the names. The election of officers followed.

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake was reclected President, and Mrs. Helien M. Slocum Chairman of the Executive Committee. Vice-Presidents were appointed from all the counties of the State. Among these were Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller daughter of Gerritt Smith: Edwin S. Halbert of Binghanton. Gen. Hasted of Westchester. Mary Armstrong M. D., of Chautanqua; Chemence S. Lezier, M. D., of New York; Susan B. Anthony of Rochester, and Clara Barton of Livingston County.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Lozier, Mr. J. K. H. Wilsox, and Mrs. Socum were the first speakers. Mrs. Matida Jesiyn Gaze followed. Mrs. Blake introduced her as a historian. If wonen always could have written history, Mrs. Blake said, these wouldn't have been so many excellent Queens dependent for their greatness on nech. Herse wouldn't have been so many excellent Queens dependent for their greatness on nech. Herse wouldn't have been so many to torian who discovered that the obelisk up in the Park was not set up by a King, but by a Queen, and that the King had written his own name over it to perpetuate his greatness at the woman's expense, just as meany a man has done since.

Mrs. Gaze read resolutions that were adopted

MURDEROUS TOUNG BURGLARS.

The Stories of Those who were with Me-Gloin when he Killed Hanler. The inquest regarding the death of Louis Hanjer, the French saloon keeper at 144 West Twenty-sixth street, who was shot dead by one of three burglars who had forced an entrance to his store on the morning of Dec. 30, was concluded yesterday. Frederick Banfield testified that he was 19

years old, a bartender, out of employment, and had been married about a year. On the morn-

ing after the shooting he went to McGloin's

house and found him in bed. He asked him if he had been in Hanier's place, and he said he had, "I told him," the witness continued, that the man was dead, and he coolly replied, Well, you ain't tough, you know, until you knock your man out. He went out with me to seventh avenue and asked for a pistol that he had left there early in the morning. He pawned the pistol on Ninth avenue, near Thirtieth street. The pistol was londed when the bartender gave it to him, and he removed the cartridges in the saloon. McGloin told him that while he was in Hanier's saloon he saw a man coming down stairs with a rifle in his hand, and he fired, but did not intend to kill him.

Robert Morrissey. Is years old, an innocent-looking feilow, testified that he was in Charles Gooley's saloon on the night of the shooting, and left there with a companion at midnight. They met McGloin and another boy in a restaurant, and went out together, and at Twenty-sixth street and Soventh avenue they met McTan. McGloin spoke to him, and then said.

Let's go across the street. The five crossed the street together. McGloin Moran, and the boy who was with McGloin forced in the door. The witness and his friend, Peter Heyle, did not go in. They stood about thirty feet away from the door. In a few minutes the boy, whose nafue is not known to him, came out of the saloon and handed the witness a pocket-book, saying. Take it: there is nothing in it." Morrissey said he did not want it, and threw it into the street. McGloin and Moran came out, and after a few minutes McGloin said. Let's go back and get cigars anyway." Morrissey claims that he then walked toward Seventh a venue. As he reached the corner he heard a pistot shot. McGloin came running down the street, and said that he saw a nam coming down stairs, and fived to frighten him, adding. "I hope I did not hurt him. The witness denied that he had remained cutside on guard.

Thomas Moran, 19 years old, testified that he met McGloin on the night of the shooting in the McGloin of the shooting in the McGloin with McGloin were how the first that he met menning to Hanier's place. He went and helped to break in the door, but did not go inside. He said that those who went into the saloon with McGloin were how for a bill of \$1. On Dec. 29, at about 11 P. M., a young man wh the liquor store on Twenty-eighth street and Seventh avenue and asked for a pistol that he had left there early in the morning. He pawned

McGloin, in response to the usual questions, said: "I had no intention of shooting Hanier, and did it in the hoat of passion."

McGloin, Morrissey, and Moran were committed to the Tombs without ball. Monohan, Gooley, Greaves, and Banfield were sent to the House of Detention in default of \$2.000 ball.

Inspector Byrnes said yesterday: "I have found all who were in any way connected with Mr. Hanier's murder, with the exception of the boy, Peter Heyle. His mother, I understand, sent him out of town the day after the murder, but we may get him yet."

### At the Barber's.

" Do any of your customers ever fall asleep to the shaving chair?"
"Oh, dear, yea," replied the barber, flicking of an inon, dear, yes, replied the barber, flicking of an in-trusive moresi of seapsuds. That often happens in the cold weather, when non appreciate the warmth and comfort of the salcon after coming in from the street. When I see an elderly fat gentleman coming down the stairs with a toothpick in his mouth, I know I am going to have trouble, so I whave quickly not talk to him all Chickering Hall yesterday. There were sessions morning, afternoon, and evening. Mrs. Blake gave up the chair to Matilda Josiyn Gage in the morning, and took an active part in the performance of a great deal of routing the performance of a great deal of routing the state of the chair to the control of the chair to the control of the chair to the chair and the time keep stirring him up. There are men, though, who will go to siepp in spire of me, loiding tack in the chair, and drawing the skin of the threat so tight that it's almost a temptation to cut into

CLOSING PRICES.

the growth has got a new trad, or cut a prace off them, or sites the breach in that mouth befoley to they got any mid sever when I ask them.

The smoderful too, how much trouble some of our cutstomers take under the impression that they are length and drawn he is adding considerably to our trouble, under the sightlest carelessness on our part is sure to cut into his immediately and the saint was the skin over his self in an interfer and brown in the saint was the skin over his self into a bit one limit it is a bit one limit it is a bit one limit it is a bit one limit in the self into the saint was the skin over his self into a bit one limit it is a bit

bils.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, #372,589; customs, \$565,251; national bank notes for redemption, \$350,000.

About \$0.000.000 have already been received by the State Preaserer of Penniylvania in raymen for the new State can recently assued and it is expected the whole \$10,000,000 will be in by to-marker. This will be raid out at once to redeem the 6 Penni beach of the first of the part of the present the first or the part of the present the first or the part of the part

DR. RELLOWS'S FUNERAL.

A Large Number of Persons Attending—The Services.

Puneral services for the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Bellows were held yesterday merning at all souls Uniterial Church, Pouriu syenus and Iwenteth street, of the was paster. The pulpit was draped in biack, and a table on each side was govered with flowers. The church was crowded before to clock. On the cedin his were two paim leaves tied with a white ribbon, and a spray of white like. The pall bearers were Charles E. Boets J. W. Goddard, William M. Pretenat, William I. Doce. Dorman B. Eston, William E. Worthen, B. U. Arnold, and Nathan Chandler. A glecardou of their five tree aisk. Among them were William M. Syarilam S. Hong, and W. E. Docke, Jr. A delegation of the Church was pay Thomas C. Acton David bows, Robert Levil, C. Potter, William V. Morgan, Jackson S. Schultz, John Sples. Among them were William M. Syarilam S. Western, S. C. Acton David bows, Robert Levil, C. Potter, William V. Morgan, Jackson S. Schultz, John Sples. Among them were William M. Byarilam S. Western, S. C. Corros — Specific Charles, Sples of the Children of the C FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

W York Stock Exchange Sales Peb. S.

CHITED STATES, STATE, AND CHY SONDS ON \$1,0000.

DO U. S. So. F. 1125.

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in al receipts were 252 car londs, or 3.32 head. There were no shipments of either live stock or fresh ment today.

Arrivals of calves were 172 head. No demand for grass calves, and reported nominally dell at 35,24 k.c. 25 h. Veals were about steady at 16,30 k.c. 15 h. and very choice veals reached 25,4 loc. 16 h. Receipts of speep and lambs were 25% car loads or 0.42 head. Prices were unchanged for sheep with a rather slow sale at 41,30 kg. 15 h. minly at 50 25 kg. Lambs were scarce at 42,5 kg. 15 h. with a car load of Ohio lambs. 85 hs average, sold at 75%.

Receipts of hers, 34 car loads, or 4.700 head. None offered alive. Nominally steady for live hogs at \$0.557 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 hs.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sun rises. ... 7 08/Sun sets. ... 5 21/Noon rises. .. 6 09
HIGH WATES—THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook. 7 49/Gov. Island. # 27/Hell Gate ... 10 16 Arrived-Tucaspay, Feb 2

8s City of Atlanta, Lockwood, Charleston, Se Old Dominion, Walker, E husond, City Point, and Se Gill Dominion, Walker, E. Limons, Norfolk.
Se Canima, Davies, St. Johns, N. P.
Se McCitellan, Billupe, Baltimore,
Se Hatteras Bons, West Foint, Va.
Ship Derby, Goerpe, Brenken,
Bark Belma, Stenken, Hamburg,
Park Halkan, Flauping, Laston
Bark National Engle, Roice, Vriesta,
Hark Antonic Engle, Roice, Vriesta,
Hark Antonicte, Mass, Handury,
Bark C. D. Bryant, McParse Hotho,
Bark Noel, Khowiton, London.

Ss Helvetia, from New York, at Queenstown, on her way to Liverpool.
Ss Wisconsin, from New York, passed Fastnet, on her way to Liverpool.

SAILED PROM PORRIGH PORTS. Se Celtic, from Queenstown on Wednesday, for New Se England, from Liverpool on Wednesday, for Sew York.

### Business Motices.

Rupture—Relieved and cared by Dr. J. A SHER-MAN's method, without the injuries trusses indict. Principal office field Broadway Consultation days, Monday, Justia, and Saturday. His book, containing photographic likenesses of had cases before and after care, is mailed to those who send De.

Crutches, -Craniall's Patent Extension Safety tip Crutch, made by Polykellov Thems Co. 785 Broadway, New York, opposite stewart's Crutches repaired.

## MARRIED

FLINT - In Providence, R. I., Jan. St., Mrs. Martha W.
Flint aged So years.
FLYNN - In Providence, R. I., Jan. 27, Mrs. Mary
Flynn, need 87 years.
GARGISON - In Brookly to on Functiny, Jan. St., George
Garrison, in the 2-th year of his lage.
Relatives and friends of the samely are respectfully invited to attend the runers. It has been a 2-years from
Bondwick as Brookly to Fights, Feb. 3 at 2-years. The
GREEN.-At Hotoken N. J. on Wednesday Feb. 1,
Isser, Amy, whom of the late brainful drewn, aged St. years.
It has a fine residence of the sonistic set.
In months and is days.
Relatives and framids are respectfully invited to attend
the functal services on Friday, the 35 inst, at 8 o'clock
P. M. at the residence of they sonistic say is. W. Keichan,
228 Hadson et., Hoboken, N. J.
GEOVES.-In Philadelphia, Feb. 1, Mrs. Rose Groves,
advented by Carle.
II Also GM - On Westmadey, Feb. 1, Aligert Hanscom,
Functul services will be held at his late randomer, 1986
Markets, and friends are invited to attend,
Reinlands and friends are invited to attend.
Reinlands in discious, Feb. 1, Nellie Louisa, beloved
Markets.-On Westmenday, Feb. 1, Nellie Louisa, beloved FLINT -In Providence, E. I., Jan. 31, Mrs. Martha W. character of W Willoughey and Mary E. Marke, aged a years.

Funeral services on hadardes at I o'clock from their respective. EES East 16th at Interment at Evergreeins teachers.

MANN-In Palladelphia, Jan. 30; Mrs. Elizabeth Mann, aged of course.

MODEL—In Mannyunk, Pa. Feb. I, Mrs. Mary Me. Market aged 40 years.

M. DEFROOTE—In Almay, N. Y. Feb. I, Mrs. Mary Me. Dermott aged 50 years.

S. W. HERMOTT—In Almay, Pa. J. Mrs. Catherine New-lin, aced 30 years.

N. HERMOTT—In Almay, Ph. J. Mrs. Catherine New-lin, aced 30 years.

N. HERMOTT—In Philadelphia, Feb. I, Mrs. Lydin Purves, acted 30 years.

M. NELS—In Philadelphia, Feb. I, Mrs. Lydin Purves, acted 30 years. Alled by series Historical Advances, Dr. John Ridout, Series views and Philadelphia. Jan. 28, Dr. John Ridout, Series views. Alled Br. Philadelphia. Jan. 28, Mar. Mary Sibley, appel 87 years.

the best place to due the diamonds, artistic lewelty, for the best place to due the diamonds, artistic lewelty, for these carbine, shelling proof and angeles plated warm PILES permanenti et al. but a long to these weaks though stafe lightage of carbin Soul for circular contention references. For these west settled

ments and was sense question taken into a solution of the content to the content of the content to the content